department from 1883 until 1907. When he chief examiner, between 1899 and 1804, he borrowed more than \$100,000 from the company. His salary was only \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. Supt. Hotchkiss's repor noted that the last credit on this acint, closing it, was on November 15. 1904, by a transfer of the account to Tughman, Rowland & Co. The Mr. Tilghman who was in that brokerage firm a member now of the firm of Carter Wilder & Co., through which Mr. Sheldo

Robert H. Hunter, Lou'Payn's lieutenant was accommodated to the extent of \$60,000 while he was First Deputy perintendent and has left an \$18,000 loss to the company on its books, is now paster of Poughkeepsie. Both the Vanderpoel and the Hunter borrowings from the Phenix ceased at the same time June of 1904. Vanderpoel had disered the possibilities of Phenix credit, however, two years before Bob of Pough-The Hunter account, like the derpoel account, was paid by transrring it to a brokerage house when until 1907 it was carried in the personal count of Mr. Sheldon. When this ole loan transaction was merged this unusual way in the account of Sheldon Gov Hughes was after Mr. Hunter's scalp and the Armstrong nittee had just finished its job of ading shivers down the spines of inurance magnates.

William K. Bulkley, who borrowed 61,00) while he was Third Deputy, is a lawyer in Albany Several payments to him by life insurance companies were examined into by the Armstrong committee. These payments all had been made after he had left the department and related chiefly to bills that were pending before the Legislature.

Mr. Sheldon's condition was unchanged yes erday. It is doubtful if he can live. He knows nothing about the disclosures or his tomoval from the presidency of the

Gree wich was greatly shocked yesterday at the disclosures. Mr. Sheldon has Teen prominent in that place for fifteen years. He lives in a rented cottage there but recently has been negotiating for the rchase of a place of his own. He was ne of the founders of the Fairfield untry Club, for several years having served as its president. He has always been interested in charitable undertakings

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7 .- John C. Billheimer, Auditor of State and ex-officio head of the Insurance Department in the State Government, has asked Supt Hotobkiss of New York for an accurate statement of the affairs of the Phenix Insurance Company, which has risks here unting to more than \$58,000,000, han dled by more than five hundred agents.

#### HITCH IN ARBITRATION.

irtwaist Manufacturers Refuse to Tres With Employees as a Union.

A spag was struck yesterday in the carrying out of the plan proposed by Marcus M. Marks and John Mitchell for arbitrating the waistmakers' strike, had been agreed to by the Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers The manufacturers said that they would not arbitrate with any one on behalf of the union, but only with representatives J. B. Hyman, president of the Manu-

facturers Association, said: "Arbitration or no arbitration, the strike will end in a week, as we are getting all the waist-makers we want.

ook the strikers at a meeting in h Hall from 8 P. M. on Monday to 3 A. M. yesterday to agree to the arbitration plan. Many of the strikers are socialists and they violently opposed the very suggestion. William A. Coakley, former president of the Central Fedicated Union, induced the meeting to for acceptance of the arbitration John Mitchell and Morris Hillquit an. John Mitchell and Morris Hillquit are chosen to represent the workers. The waistmakers hold that since the this between the union and the manufaturers there can be no arbitration aless both sides are represented as such. Tessie Nehaszill of 339 West Twenty-isth street was stopped at Broadway at Franklin street yesterday norning a crowd of girls who said they were elects for the striking shirtwaist makers. The strikers grabbed Tessie, pulled her air and tore the romaine salad from her the chosen are the strikers grabbed Tessie, pulled her air and tore the romaine salad from her

trate Kernochan fined them \$5 each the Tombs court.

Later Lena Weltman, 19 years old of Cammon street, was fined \$10 on the marge of assaulting Elizabeth Schopp, to had taken the place of a striker at bert Steinfeld's shirtwaist factory at Broadway.

Dora Holzman, a sixteen-year-old riker, was bound over to keep the peace stil February 9, 1910, by Justice Olmed in the Children's Court yesterday.

a, who was doing picket duty outside actory at Twentieth street and Sixth nue, punched Jacob Lefkowitz be-se he was escorting strike breakers the shop. Jacob called a policeman.

#### OBJECTED TO "TIMERS."

Men Walk Out of American Locomo tive Co.'s Works at Schenectady.

CHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- The makers and tankmakers employed in the Schenectady plant of the American motive Company, numbering 650 quit work this morning the trouble g over the so-called "standard time" ing over the so-called "standard time" der which the men have repeatedly re-sed to work. The company refused to thdraw men called "timers" who had n stationed in the beiler shop, and the ds went out. he company officials to-day gave out

Is statement:
The company yesterday put into the dier shop three men for the purpose of taining the correct distribution of the spent upon the work. The men him that it was a necessary and proper easure. He advised them to return to seir work. They did so, but this morn-g at 8 o'clock turned in their time cards went out.

The strikers say the company had reed not to put "timers" on them. They submit a proposition to the company information, which, if not accepted it is colared, will result in a strike of all boilerakers in all the company's plants.

## WARRANTS FOR RIOTERS.

ve to Prosecute Strikers Who Attacked Tin Plate Workmen.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 7 .- Warrants ers of the strikers at Bridgeport, Ohio, the men will be arrested to-morrow. The warrants were issued as the result an investigation made by detectives the employ of the State, and the charge that of having engaged in rioting. Fo-day the troops on guard at the li secured four launches and to-night by were used to patrol the river front repel any attack that might be made in the West Virginia shore. Selleving that 600 men can handle the state of the part home the entire Eighth Regi-

#### THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and man-ager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

EXPEL HIM FROM PANAMA. oiller Is Accused of Inveiging Laborer

MOBILE, Dec. 7 .- W. P. Spiller, merly engaged in business in Mobile, but now in Panama, where he recently purchased the steamer Oteri, is to be deported from that country, according Rodolfo Perez, the Panama Consu at New Orleans, who has been advised accordingly. It is alleged that Spiller violated an Executive order which make the enticing of laborers from the Canal Zone a misdemeanor. Spiller is to be deported to the United States under this order.

The practice of enticing laborers away from work on the Panama Canal has caused the Isthmian Canal Commission erious trouble. It is said that more than 1.000 Indians and Brazilians have been inveigled by contractors and that efforts have been made to have the negro and Italian laborers desert the com-

The commission did not seriously ob ject to the departure of American or Spanish laborers, but it entered strenu us objections when the negroes and West Indians began to leave in large numbers. The action of certain contractors was communicated to the De partment at Washington and President Taft was asked to take a hand in suppreseing the depredations. Several men were questioned by members of the ommission, and from them it was learned that the contractors lured the laborers away by making false promises.

Spiller is said to be making a deter mined effort to have the order of deportation revoked. He has written to he Canal Commission, explaining that he was merely engaged in carrying pasengers from Panama to West Indian ports principally to Trinidad and Barbados He denied that he was in any way connected with the contracting or employ ment of laborers.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS CONFER Trainmen's Demands Not Presented Yet

-Murdock Sure There'll Be No Strike. President George F. Baer of the Phila-elphia and Reading Railroad came to New York yesterday and had a conference with the presidents of other Eastern railroads at the offices of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. 148 Liberty street. While the conference was on general railroad matters there was an informal talk regard ing the expected demands of the Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen for an increase

in wages,
President Baer left for Philadelphia said that it was premature to talk on the subject of the trainmen.

President W. H. Truesdale of the Lacka-wanna road said: "No demands have reached us yet. There ought not to be any trouble."

He said that the Lacka wanna had switch-

He said that the Lacka wanna had switchmen street was stopped at Broadway or single for the striking shirtwaist makers. Sie told them that she was on her way work and had a right to be. Several the strikers grabbed Tessie, pulled her arrand tore the romaine salad from her arrand tore the romaine salad from her are. Wix. 23 years aid at 58 Rivington seet; Sadie Dubofsky, 18, of 169 East coadway, and Becky Poilizky, 18, of 1

WON'T FOOL WITH STRIKERS. When Indiana's Governor Sends Troops He'll Procisim Martial Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.-Definite word was received by Gov. Marshall shortly before noon to-day that a carload of strike breakers were to arrive in Bedford to-morrow to take the place of the fiftyfive strike breakers who were received Sunday and who had deserted the mills by 7 o'clock this morning. The word came from Harry Slough, State Labor Commissioner, who is in Bedford, and was

came from marry stone came from harry stone commissioner, who is in Bedford, and was intended as a warning, as serious trouble is expected when the car arrives.

An earlier telephone message from Charles F. Woerner, the other State Labor Commissioner, was to the effect that all the strike breakers imported by the stone mill owners had gone over to the strikers, there not being one to report for work this morning.

mill owners had gong over to the strikers, there not being one to report for work this morning.

After the conversation with Mr. Woerner Gov. Marshall said he did not believe that troops would be needed and that he would hesitate a long time before sending them there.

"When I do send them," he said, "all civil law in the region patrolled will be suspended and a military court will be established. I do not propose to have one of the guardsmen arrest a man only to have him appeal to the civil courts and obtain a release under bond in ten minutes, to go back and repeat the offence for which he was arrested. There will be no releasing on bonds, no writs of habeas corpus, but trial will be speedy and punishment immediate. Understanding this, Bedford residents will hesitate before urging that troops be sent." urging that troops be sent."

PRESIDENT THORN RESIGNS. Lorenzo Semple Elected President of Garner & Co.

William E. Znorn, who was president and teasurer of Garner & Co., Worth street and West Broadway, controlling large cotton goods interests in New York and Pennsylvania, resigned on Decemre sworn out to-day for ten of the ber 2 and Lorenz Semple of the firm Coudert Bros. has been elected to fill the

Coudert Bros. has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The entire print goods interest of the corporation was disposed of recently to a syndicate headed by Deering, Milliter & Co. One of the officers of Garner & Co. said last night that Mr. Thorn had retired because he felt that the duties were more than he cared for at his age. Coudert Bros. are the legal representatives of Garner & Co.

W. T. Garner, the founder of the business, designed that the industry be continued indefinitely and Garner & Co. was organized as trustee of the estate.

### ALWAYS VOTING NO WON'T DO

DEMOCRATS TOLD THAT THE PARTY NEEDS INITIATIVE.

T. M. Osborne Adds That Buffalo and Carnegie Hall Conventions Like the Last Won't Do Either-Mayer Sague Says Vote With Hughes on Direct Primaries

The members of the executive comnittee of the Democratic League, formed at the Saratoga conference of Democrats last spring, were the guests of the in return told the 200 club members and their friends who filled the ballroom what to do to bring about Demogratic

The keynote was that it is high time for the Democratic party to drop the policy of negation, which most of the speakers declared had dominated the party for many years. As Thomas M. Osborne, chairman of the league executive committee and former Mayor of Auburn as well as a member of the up-State Public Service Commission, put it: "I want comething to vote for; not merely somehing to vote against.

Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, who presided, voiced the same sentiment when he declared: "A party to merit success must take the initiative upon pending questions of Government. vill never do to vacillate or wait until the Republicans have taken a stand and then oppose their position whether it be dght or wrong.

O'Brien and applauded the cry for action were Stanwood Menken, Robert G. Monroe, Thomas M. Osborne, Edward M Shepard, Augustus Van Wyck and John K. Sague. Alton B. Parker, whose name was on the guest list, did not appear.

riends were Justice E. B. Amend, ustice Bischoff, August Belmont, Daniel M. Brady, Frederic R. Coudert, Judge Henry P. Dugro, Assistant District Attorney James R. Ely, Ashbel P. Fitch, John Fox, Howard S. Gans, J. M. Guffey, former Judge Gildersleeve, James H. Galvin, John T. Galvin, lately candidate for Comptroller; D-Cady Herrick, William B. Hornblower, Assistant District Attorney Murphy, Eugene A. Philbin, Francis K. Pendleton, W. G. Rice, member of the executive committee; Charles F. Rattigan and William S. Rodie also of the committee; Willard Saulsbury, John B. Stanchfield and Francis A. Wil-

ard, secretary of the committee. Judge O'Brien, presiding, got down to business at once by telling the diners the danger of extinction which he said faced

danger of extinction which he said faced the party.
Judge O'Brien declared that the time has come when the question whether or not the Democratic party shall survive or die prematurely because of internal dissensions is being seriously asked. This condition, he said, has been brought about by "drifting policies, want of courage in standing by principles, lack of initiative under new conditions and temporizing with untried theories."
"Unity and harmony," he said, "are not

with untried theories."
"Unity and harmony," he said, "are not to be secured by casting blame or reproach on others for past defeats or poor leadership." He said that the league was formed to help, not to fight or interfere with party organization, and that it believes that the country will be best served to the party organization. y party government and party responsi

Judge O'Brien finds many grounds of Judge O'Brien finds many grounds of complaint against the party in power which might be turned to the benefit of a rehabilitated Democracy. The Republican party had been false again to its promise to revise the tariff equitably: and another thing was the vast expenditure of public money. We are now going "the pace that kills" both in national and private life, he said. To-day a billion dollar Congress no longer causes comment and "a hundred million as a mere beginning for a State canal is a matter of no special for a State canal is a matter of no specia

wages.

President Baer left for Philadelphia soon as the conference was over. He said, "will be a Government deficit which requires for its liquidation new and un-

requires for its liquidation new and untried measures of taxation of doubtful constitutionality."

He called for a "downward revision of expenses" and said that the same disregard of the value of money by the strongest private business would send it into bankruptcy.

Another question that Judge O'Brien said was awaiting an answer was "Can the provisions of the Constitution be utterly disregarded whenever a policy thought to be wise or expedient is proposed?"

He touched upon direct naminations

Posed?"
He touched upon direct nominations.

He touched upon direct nominations, the referendum and the initiative in legislation, and said that hallot reform is absolutely necessary and that with a proper ballot. Democratic candidates on the judicial set would have been elected in this city last month. But the Democratic party's chief need for success was greater initiative upon pending questions of government and more fighting spirit.

spirit.

"It will never do," said Judge O'Brien,
"to vacillate or wait until the Republicans
have taken a stand and then oppose
their position whether it be right or wrong.
We must through able and unselfish leaders appeal to the intelligence and conscience of the voters."

ers appeal to the intelligence and conscience of the voters."

Summing up the purpose of the league Judge O'Brien said that the league will "combat special privileges and the Republican policy of flavoritism for the few, stem the rising tide of paternalism, socialism and centralization and offer a just, practical and effective solution of problems that confront us, be they municipal or ballot reform, railway regulation, tariff or currency reform, publicity for corporations and trusts and campaign expenses." To do all this the speaker said the party need simply recur to Democratic precedents and apply Democratic measures of reform. "The league," he concluded, "can confidently say, in the language of Tilden: 'I am not afraid of the stormy sea of popular liberty. I still trust the people. In this condition of things nothing but the principles of the Democratic party as maintained by Jefferson and Jackson can save the country."

If Judge O'Brien's speech represented

by Jefferson and Jackson can save the country."

If Judge O'Brien's speech represented the more conservative spirit in the movement of the league to form "an effective and militant party" which has been announced as its principle, Thomas M. Osborne stood for the movement in its most radical form. His speech, which followed Judge O'Brien's, drew forth much applause mingled, with some groans, as his thrusts went home. He said in part: "The league must take an affirmative stand. There is nothing in the spirit of negation, always being against some one or something. I want something that I can vote for and some one that I can vote for. I don't want to keep on voting for some one because there are on voting for some one because there are candidates on the other ticket that I despise more, and I don't want to vote for men that I despise just because they

desplae more, and I don't want to vote for men that I despise just because they re on my ticket.

"I want an affirmative party. A party not afraid to take a stand for new things when they are right. I want the party to move on faster than it has done in the nation or in this State. I want to see in the league men who insist upon Democratic principles and clean honest men to put them into effect."

Mr. Osborne said that he thought that it would be a mistake for the league to have candidates for any office. The league's mission, he believed, was to stimulate a right spirit within the existing organization. While he couldn't talk of conditions in New York city, those up State were more simple and easily understood. He expressed it this way:

"There is widespread disgust in the Republican organization and widespread distrust of the Democratic organization." This characterization started the laughter and grouns, and then Mr. Osborne continued:

"It's a mortifying statement to make,"

but that distrust is well founded in the past. I don't wish to rake over old embers, but it mustn't be forgotten that the same elements that caused scandal still exist. The scandal of the Buffalo convention of three years ago is not forgotten up State and it can't be so long as the result of the scandal is so much in evidence. We up State can't forget the bribery of delegates that characterized that convention.

bribery of delegates that characterized that convention.

"Nor have we forgotten what happened in Carnegie Hall a year and a nail ago. How a number of men were put on the State committee over the heads of those duly elected. The man put on the committee in place of our duly elected member is still there. We can't forget that and we won't recognize him because he is not the man we chose.

"The party in this State will not elect its candidates so long as those methods continue. There is an independent spirit abroad and Democrats won't submit to that kind of treament."

Mr. Osborne was just as certain that Republicans are unwilling to stand for the sort of politics he had described. He pointed to the defeat of Judge Scripture in the Fifth judicial district at the last election in proof of this and suggested that the time was ripe for the Democratic party to "go gunning" for the independent votes of both sides. "Let's get the independent Republicans and the independents of no party," he said, "and add to them the Democrats who haven't been voting the ticket for some years back.

"These independents are the ones who

back.
"These independents are the ones who "These independents are the ones who can turn the tide either way, and going after their vote is a very different thing from making a dicker with a man who is supposed to have so many thousand votes in his pocket to deliver. That's a thing I don't believe in. No one carries the Democratic party of this State around in his pocket."

He went on to point out that the state of the carries the pocket."

He went on to point out that twentyfour cities of the State, a majority, have
Democratic Mayors and that there was
a gain of ton at the last election. He didn't
say that this was all due to the Saratoga
conference, but he was certain that that
movement had a good deal to do with it
and was equally certain all Democratic Among the club members and their

movement had a good deal to do with it and was equally certain all Democrats would admit it "with the possible exception of one man."

The scarcely veiled references to Chairman Conners seemed to please the club. Mr. Osborne was sure too that New York State is to go Democratic in 1910 "if the Democrats have any sense."

"We can do it if we can get a decent and efficient organization throughout the State," said he, and then he predicted that the State success would lead to aational success.

that the State success would lead to national success.

John K. Sague, the Mayor of Poughkeepsie, asked the leaguers to go out and "preach the gospel of democracy." He said that if more men of the sort he saw before him had a say in the policy of the party "we wouldn't have heard so much of free silver or Government ownership of railroads." ownership of railroads."

"Now," said Mr. Sague, "a rumor comes out of the West that the Democratic party is to be committed to prohibition; but I don't believe that we need to scurry

I don't believe that we need to sourry around for a new war cry in order to get people to vote against us again."

This started laughter and applause, which was followed by some protest mingled with laughter when Mr. Sague declared that the party ought to support Gov. Hughes in his desire for direct primaries and some other things. In his opinion it was a mistake for the party to go on record against the Public Service Commission unless it was prepared to offer something better.

Commission unless it was prepared to offer something better. "There is no use in opposing direct primaries," he said. "just because a Re-"There is no use in opposing direct primaries," he said. "just because a Republican Governor wants them. I hold that the best policy is for the Democratic members of the Assembly to vote for direct primaries. The Governor believes in them and lots of people do. Get in line and vote for them, I say, and then if the Republicans throw the measure down why so much the better. I want the Democratic, minority to support the Governor because he won't run again, and that'll help us."

Others who spoke were D-Cady Herrick, Edward M. Shepard and Augustus Van Wyck.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS SOLID. New County Committee Organized With

out Any Friction. The new Democratic county committee in Brooklyn for 1910, which was elected at the September primaries, was organized last night by the reelection of all the eedings throughout were harmonious and indicative of a complete elimination

of factional strife in the party ranks. The officers are Col. James D. Bell, chairman; Charles C. Wise, first vicechairman; Dr. Charles W. Berry, second

chairman; Dr. Charles W. Berry, second vice-chairman; Magistrate Frank E. O'Roilly, secretary; Col. Michael J. Cummings, corresponding secretary; Arthur C. Salmon, treasurer, and Frederick Rummel, sergeant at arms.

On motion of John H. McCooey, who succeeded Senator McCarren as county leader, the various Assembly district delegations will meet on December 9 to shoose their axesuitive committeemen and on the following night the new executive committee will be organized. The duty of the election of a new chairman of the law committee will devolve on the execulaw committee will devolve on the execu-tive committee, as Isaac M. Kapper re-tires from the place in consequence of his election to the Supreme Court bench. On motion of W. Wogan a resolution eulogistic of the harmonizing work of the

provisional committee of twenty, and thanking them for their successful efforts in ending the factional strife was adopted. On motion of Mr. Salmon the chairman was directed to appoint a committee of five to arrange for a memorial service in honor of the late Senator McCarren at the next meeting of the county committee on Janury 11, 1910.

#### GOOD JOB FOR POUNDS.

President-Elect Steers Selects Him to Be

President-elect Alfred E. Steers of the Borough of Brooklyn yesterday announced that he would appoint Lewis M. Pounds as Commissioner of Public Works, the as Commissioner of Public Works, the most important post at his disposal, and that Mr. Pounds would accept.

Mr. Pounds is one of the Republican leaders in the Flatbush district, and in addition to his law practice has extensive real estate interests. He would have been nominated by the Republicans as their candidate for President of the Borough had not the fusion movement for the choice of Mr. Steers prevented. He was the manager of Mr. Steers's canvass.

He was the manager of the converse.

Mr. Steers will announce some of his other appointments to-morrow. It is expected that former Assemblyman Howard L. Moody will be Superintendent of Public Buildings and that former Register Alfred J. Boulton, who has been prominent in the Independence League and Civic Alliance, will be Superintendent of

COUNTY CANVASS RESULTS. 199,256 Out of 318.035 Constitutions Amendment Ballots Blank.

The result of the county canvass was made public yesterday. The total vote given for Mayor was 323,433. Of this umber Gaynor received 134,075. Hearst number Gaynor received 184,0/3, Hearst 87,155 and Bannard 86,497. There were 4,641 blank ballots. Alfred L. Manierre, the Prohibition candidate, received only 302 votes. For the same office in 1901 he had 1,264. In the Eighth Municipal Court district, where the election was claimed by both

In the Eighth Municipal Court district, where the election was claimed by both Joseph P. Fallon, Civic Alliance, and John J. Dwyer, Tammany, Dwyer is declared to have received 5,355 votes and Fallon 5,914. In the Thirty-first Assembly district, where there was another close fight, Mitchell E. Friend, Tammany, is declared elected, with a vote of 5,156, as compared with 5,114 given to Samuel Marks, Republican.

There were 198,256 blank ballots out of 318,035 deposited on constitutional amendments.

Business Man's Leisure Hours

Upon the way a man spends his time outside of business very largely depends his efficiency in business.

Many prominent men of large affairs are today making music their

This has come about since the invention of the PIANOLA, an instrument that makes music an intimate part of the lives of persons wholly without musical training.

The very act of playing the PIANOLA is restful to busy brains. It is easy to play, yet it rewards the degree of intelligence that is put into the playing. N 20129 1 . No.

That is one of the things that makes the PIANOLA appeal to the kind of men who are temperamentally active, and like to be active even in their pleasures. The Aeolian Company's record of sales shows that the PIANOLA is bought by leaders in the business world, by bank presidents, corporation officers, Wall Street men, captains of industry in every line.

Such men know that an evening spent with the PIANOLA, in the atmosphere of beautiful music, and in the home circle, is wisely spent.

Music, even in its lighter and more popular forms, has a distinct tonic value to the mind. It clears up brain fag and drives out the recollection of petty annoyances. Particularly is this true when you produce the music your-

The making of the PIANOLA an integral part of the piano has vastly broadened the usefulness of the instrument. In the PIANOLA Piano, the keyboard is always ready for playing by those members of the family who have command of technique. But, in addition, the musically untaught may also find solace and pleasure in direct contact with the great art of music.

## THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th Street, NEW YORK

MURPHY CALLS ON GAYNOR

BROUGHT NO SLATE HERE, SAYS THE MAYOR-ELECT.

Cassidy Calls a Second Time-Murnby Said to Favor the Reappointment of Pendleton and Hayes-Mr. Gaynor in No Hurry to Announce His De

Mayor-elect William J. Gaynor had nany callers at his Park Slope home in Brooklyn yesterday, the most important of whom was Charles F. Murphy of Tammany. The two men were closete for a couple of hours late in the afternoon It was their first meeting since election day. Before Mr. Murphy went to Mount Clemens he called on Mr. Gaynor at St. James, L. I., but the latter was out on a tramp. When he returned and found that he had missed Mr. Murphy he announced that he would be glad to see Mr. Murphy at any time. Murphy's return to town he has consulted with his friends as to the makeup of a list of appointments he was to reco mend to the Mayor-elect. This list Mr.

A Brooklyn evening newspaper an-nounced that Mr. Murphy hoped to induce Mr. Gaynor to appoint most of the men he recommended. Mr. Gaynor dictated

last night the following statement: "Yes, I see that this afternoon a Brooklyn newspaper says that Mr. Murphy slate here. You know yourself that this newspaper goes to press before Mr. Murphy arrived here and that it was on all the newsstands when he left here. So you see how much credence may be given to its statements."

The Mayor-elect did not care to discu possible appointments. His visit with Mr. Murphy was a pleasant one. Mr. Murphy was also reticent last night as to the result of his visit to Mr. Gaynor. It was gathered from general conversa positively determined on any of the projetments and furthermore that it is not likely that any of the principal Christmas Day. While Mr. Murphy did not care to dis-

cuss his conversation with Mr. Gaynor,

Mr. Murphy's friends who talked Mr. Murphy's friends who talked with him were inclined to believe that he favored the reappointment of Francis Key Pendleton for Corporation Counsel, while, on the other hand, some of Mr. Gaynor's judicial friends favored the selection of William Temple Emmet. It was furthermore stated that Mr. Murphy would very much like to have Mr. Gaynor reappoint Nicholas J. Hayes as Fire Commissioner, and favored the selection of Alfred C. Johnson as Commissioner for Water, Gas and Electricity in place of John H. O'Brien. But no pinmarks should be made on any name, for the reason that while Mr. Gaynor, it is understood, proposes to treat both the Tammany organization and the Kings county Democratic organization liberally, the men recommended to him must come up to his own ideas of fitness. It is still in the air that the Mayor-elect does not favor the Sullivans to any great degree and does not seem to care much about the Sullivan recommendations. It was stated last night that Robert R. Moore, defeated candidate for Comptroller, and John Galvin, defeated candidate for Borough President, got an inkling of Mr. Gaynor's intentions concerning the Sullivans on a recent visit to Brooklyn.

Joseph Cassidy, defeated Democratic leader of Queens and defeated candidate for President of the Borough of Queens, called on Mr. Gaynor yesterday several hours ahead of Mr. Murphy. It was Mr. Cassidy's second visit to Mr. Caynor since election day. President Gresser of the Borough President is a member of the Borough President is a member of the Borough President is a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The best information was all to the effect that Mr. Gaynor is not to reappoint Tenement House Commissioner Butler. Also that he has not decided whom he is to make Police Commissioner Butler. Mr. Gaynor told his friends that he had no secrets about these matters only that he had not reached a conclusion concerning them: that there was no particular hurry, that he was going over the ground carefully and that at the proper time the him were inclined to believe that he favored the reappointment of Francis

Deficiency Judgment Under Mcintyre Mortgage.

The report of the referee who sold the residence of the late Thomas A. McIntyre at 36 East Fortleth street, under a mortat 36 East Fortieth street, under a mort-gage for \$106.412 held by the County Hold-ing Company, was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, showing that the property brought only \$100,000. When the expenses of the sale had been de-ducted the plaintiff got only \$103,502. A deficiency judgment for \$3,412 was accordingly entered against Thomas A. McIntyre, Jr., as executor of his father's will. Anthorities Looking for Irregularities in License Gains Four Towns by the Masse

Deputy Water Commissioner William C. Cozier was closeted yesterday after- Christian Temperance Union was holding noon with the Kings county Grand Jury an all day session in Pilgrim Hall to-day, following several similar appearances all the prayers being for the success by Water Registrar William R. McGuire. of the no-license movement, fourteen

by Water Registrar William R. McGuire. This suggested that the authorities are hot on the trail of the alleged graft among the subordinates of the water tax office which has been suspected for a long time. The District Attorney's office has been cooperating with the water department trying to get at the truth.

It is said that the grafters mulcted the city and the taxpayer by a double reading of the meters. The return to the city was lowered while the bill rendered to the consumer was raised above the actual figures of consumption. These bills are rendered every six months and the amounts in some cases are more than rendered every six money are more than amounts in some cases are more than amounts in some cases are more than \$100,000. It is said that outsiders acting for the said that outsiders acting the said that the said side, one. It is said that outsiders acting for employees of the department would offer to obtain a reduction in bills for a consideration. An honest bill would be submitted and the conspirators would pocket the difference between this and the smaller amounts which the inspector had listed in the books as due the city.

PROBE FOR GEISMAR. Acts of Brooklyn Magistrate Under In-

vestigation by the Grand Jury. The proceedings in the Fifth avenu police court in Brooklyn were suddenly out short yesterday morning when an officer from the District Attorney's office appeared and served subpenas on Magistrate Geismar and several attachés of the court summoning them to appear forthwith before the Grand Jury.

with before the Grand Jury.

Three suits for alleged false imprisonment were recently begun against Magistrate Geismar and the plaintiffs in each case got a hearing in habeas corpus proceedings before Justice Aspinall of the Supreme Court, who after deciding that the Magistrate had exceeded his jurisdiction discharged them.

The matter was then referred to District Attorney Clarke and is now under investigation by the Grand Jury.

Harmony Move by Queens Republicans. With a view to harmonizing the Re-With a view to harmonizing the Republican party in the Borough of Queens, whose borough and county ticket took third place in the last ction, a reorganization meeting of the county committee was held in Richmond Hill on Monday evening which lasted until midnight. Col. William M. Griffith of Jamaica was placeted chairman of the committee for Col. William M. Griffith of Jamaica was elected chairman of the committee for the ensuing year. Theron H. Burden, the present chairman, who ran for County Clerk of Queens at the last election, and Joseph H. De Bragga, who ran for Borough President, stepped aside in the interests of harmony. It is said that the Long Island City postmastership is involved in the movement and that the election of Col. Griffith practically assures the reappointment of Postmaster. George Ripperger.

Nominations in Third Eric District.

BUFFALO, Dec 7.—Nominations for the special election ordered by Gov. Hughes in the Third Assembly district were made to-day. Leo J. Noupert, Demo-crat, and Charles J. Arnold, Republican who polled a tie vote last November, were

Glass pressed in a mold does not make Cut Glass.

> is hand made and hand cut

# Park & Tilford Candies

Ladies are especially invited to inspect the large and beautiful assortment of Dinner Favors, Mottos, and novelties, as well as to sample and test the purity and excellence of our candies, at any of our stores.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St.

GRAFT HUNT IN BROOKLYN., MORE BAY STATE CITIES WET.

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- While the Woman's of the no-license movement, fourteen ci ties in Massachusetts were holding elections and in each a vote was being taken on the question of whether spirituous liquors should be sold during the coming year. Of the cities four returned to the wet column, while only one, Haverhill, swapped over to the dry column. The cities that went to the wet side were Gloucester, Fall River, Marlboro and New Bedford.

were Gloucester, Fall River, Marlboro and New Bedford.

The present Mayors were reelected in Lawrence, Fitchburg, Quincy, Gloucester, Pittsfield and Waltham. Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford returned to the field as the "perpetual" candidate and was elected Mayor for the fourteenth time in sixteen years. Springfield elected 2. Democratic Mayor for the first time since 1901, choosing Edward H. Lothrop against Mayor Sanderson, Republican, who was trying for a fourth term. William H. Clifford, who has tried four times to become Mayor of Brockton as an independent Democrat, was successful this year. In Mariboro J. J. Shaughnessy, Democrat, was choosen to boss the city, the pandidacy of Theodore Temple, a farme, who has been speaking from the tailboard of an oxcart, availing nothing. Calvin Coolidge, Republican, was successful at Northampton, and William S. Woods, who had no party designation, wen cut at

had no party designation, won out Taunton. Mayors were not chosen Fall River and Haverhill. WILL ARBITRATE DISPUTE.

Railroad Telegraphers and Illinois ( tral Reach an Agreement CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - The wage controversy between the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers and the Illinois Central Railroad is to be left to arbitra-

Central Railroad is to be left to arbitration. This was decided at a conference
this afternoon between President Harahan
and General Manager Harriman for the
railroad, and a committee of telegraphers,
headed by J. A. Newman.

At the same time both the railroad
officials and the telegraphers agreed
upon Interstate Commerce Commissioner
Knapp and Labor Commissioner Neill
as two of the members of the arbitration
board:

John Jameson  $\star\star\star$ Whiskey

DROCLAIMS and establishes the real worth of pure whiskey in health a well as tekness. Taken in moderation, it does a vast amount of good. A. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York

DIED.

BEARDSLEY.—Suddenly, on Sunday afternoon.
December 5, 1909. Samuel R. Beardsley.
Funeral at 12:30 Wednesday at the Church of
the Transfiguration, 1 East 20th York city.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOTAL LEGION OF MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOTAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES—COMMANDERY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.—Companions are informed of the death of Companion Lieutsamuel R. Beardsley.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday. December 8, 1809, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Little Church Around the Corner. Companions are requested to attend. By order of the Commander. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Recorder.
ULKINS—Suddenty, on Sunday, December

CAULKINS.—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 5, at Detroit, Mich., Sara Fairchlid Plats seloved wife of Edward Burns Caulkins. I

CAVENAUGH.—At Plaza Hotel, on Monday morning, December 6, 1909, Ralph W. Cave-naugh, beloved husband of Matilda L. Cavenaugh.

Funeral services at the Lady Chapel. St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Wednesday after-noon, December 8, at 2:30. GROWOLL.—On Tuesday evening at 5 o'c with at the Hudson Street Hospital, from the re-

suit of an accident, Adolf Growoll, managest editor of the "Publishers' Weekly." otice of funeral hereafter. HINES. On Monday, at her residence, 104 West 124th st., Mary B. Hines, wife of Frank E.

Funeral services Wednesday at 1:20 P. M. CM IVES.—On December 5, after a lingering liness
Raiph Olmsted lyes.
Funeral at his late residence, 117 West 55th 51-

on Wednesday, December 8, at 10:30 A. M. PEET.—On Sunday, December 5, of pneumonia Maud Banning, wife of Robert A. Peet and daughter of the late David Banning. Burial at Old Lyme, Comp., Wednesday, De-cember 8, on arrival of 1002 A. M. train. Grand Central Station. RUTLEDGE.—On December 8, 1909, Jonas Rut-

VERNAM.—On Tuesday, December 7, 45 his residence, as Morristoya, N. J., Albert E., in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral private.